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No matter what Administration made the bargain, it is the duty of the present Administration to stop the steal of \$20,-000,000 by the Pacific Railroad reorganization syndicate. It is right to repudiate criminal agreements at any stage of the transaction. This is good law as well as good morals.-N. Y. World.

Passenger agents of the leading railways in the southern states met in Cincinnati last week with the general passenger agents of railways north of the promising .- Savannah News. Ohio river and decided on the same rates to southern winter resorts as prevailed last season. These rates on lines both north and south of the Ohio are now in effect.

Governor Bloxham has appointed the following commissioners to represent Florida at the Trans-Mississippi and International exposition to be held at Omaha, Neb., from June to November, 1898; W. W. K. Decker, Tarpon Springs; M. R.

"We must act with energy towards Washington," says one of those virulent little ditors of the Spanish press. That's what they've been promising us all the time-war, war, war. Expectancy is still rife, and in the dim distance we can discern Spanish prowess still retreating. It's City. only war on paper with them and paper is cheap.-Ex.

A young man in Mississippi desires an engagement as the correspondent of a newspaper. He states that he writes tion of the dickering with the Union Pa-"stories of all kinds, poems, rhymes, let- cific sale. It says: ters on politics, stories of courtships, detective stories and comic pieces." He has Government directors and the officials of a drama of 18,000 words "in 14 acts and two Administrations had advised accept-12 scenes." This literary wonder should ing the syndicate's offer as the best obgo to New York and make Stephen Crane tainable, but it now appears that it was ashamed of himself.-Ex.

icle to fire off the following: That is the the books and speeches together. great idea-take Florida. The thing now The explanation is perfectly simple. to fire the American heart is to make the There was a scheme to rob the Governally means to carry war into America and \$13,000,000 on the Kansas Pacific division. grab Florida. What could make all the The Government directors lent their people of this country "fighting mad" countenance to the plan and two adminquicker than to made them believe that istrations assented to it. Spain meant to grab Florida? Nothing Then The World turned the search-

ments. In writing on this subject the the road. Philadelphia Times says: "The adver- But how about the Kansas Pacific steal ly accepted method of reaching the peo- looting? ple must fall behind the pace for business

GAGE'S CURRENCY REFORM PLAN.

currency reform plan is which Mr. Gage, the Secretary of the Treasury, will recommend to congress in his annual report. Scott's Whether or not this plan will have the approval of the currency commission, appointed by the Indianapolis convention is a subject for speculation. Nobody seems to know whether Mr. Gage has discussed the matter with the commission.

cent. gold bonds; that the silver in the treasury vaults shall be coined and certificates issued against it; that national banks shall be permitted to issue notes to the full par value of the bonds deposited as security for circulation; that the tax on national bank circulation shall be only sufficient to cover the expense of administering the national banking law and that national banks shall be permitted to want of currency.

greater part of the bonded debt bears interest at 4 and 5 per cent, and the secretary's refunding scheme would effect an annual saving of about \$17,000,000. To re-

would require the sale of about \$260,000, 000 in bonds, but the interest on these additional bonds would not be anywhere near the amount which the refunding of the debt would save.

If this plan should be adopted the gold standard would be so firmly established that there would be comparatively little fear of the free silver movement; but is there any prespect of its being adopted? It is doubtful if the Senate would consider it seriously. No gold standard measure can get through that body as it is constituted at present,

It is a question whether the President will strongly endorse the plan in his message. His administration is pledged to currency reform, but he isn't going to do anything in respect to the currency until he is certain that he has the support of the people. Besides, he hasn't yet provided revenues sufficient to meet the government expenditures. The Dingley tariff bill isn't the revenue producer it was expected it would be, and the chances are that it will be amended in some important particulars next winter. Badly as a reform of the currency is needed the prospeet that any steps toward reforming it will be taken by this congress is not very

SHOOTING FROM THE KNEES.

At the morning service in a Methodist church in Sioux City a few Sundays ago, United States have failed to do their dusays the Richmond Christian Advocate, ty under international law. Beyond this the brave people from all parts of the a young lady played a violin solo as an there is probably an intimation that Spain offertory. In the closing prayer the pas- will go to war rather than permit intertor entreated the Lord to bless all the ference by the United States to restore services "except the flddling." The St. peace in Cuba. Louis advocate thinks that there will bea general agreement with the pastor "in the Spanish Government seems to be bol-Marks, Orlando; S. Boteler Thompson, the exception he took." We hope not. der, more self-assertive, more provoca-Lake City: John D. Peabody, Ozone, state It is one thing for a thoughtless girl to tive of trouble than any ventured upon exhibit her fiddling talent in church, it is by the Canovas Ministry. Coming into another thing for a grave preacher to ex- power with the announced intention of hibit his temper in prayer. We have nev er been able to see any justification for of their demands. Senor Sagasta resents this miserable habit of firing at people foreign interference far more vigorously from one's knees behind the pulpit-a than his predecessor, who offered no conhabit which we are happy to believe is cessions, ventured to do. steadily disappearing this side of Sloux

HOW THE STEAL WAS STOPPED.

The Evening Post calls for an explana-

We are aware that the Union Pacific not the best obtainable by \$8,000,000. Thiswe say, ought to be explained. Such The rumor that Spain had threatened transactions unexplained do more to proto grab Florida causes the Chicago Chron-mote Bryanism and Socialism than all

light of PUBLICITY on the steal and of the Atlantic. The beginning of our revealed its true character. Instantly the own national history shows that we must When you pick up a newspaper pub- Government was forced to defend the lished in a town remote from your home Treasury against the robbers, and the antagonistic one that naturally and as a city, the first thing you look at by which robbers at once made haste give up their to form an opinion of the place is the \$8,000,000 of loot lest they lose the enoramount and character of the advertise- mous profits incident to the purchase of pendence of any and every other people.,

tising columns of legitimate newspapers of \$13,000,000; What steps is the Admin- we do not-but in the event of the continare now regarded by the more intelligent istration taking to stop thatb What is it uance of the war we do not see how our and thrifty portion of the public an un-doing to compel the syndicate to advance erring barometer of the character, energy that part of its bid to a figure that will the sympathies of the people, can avoid and success of business men, and those cover the whole of the Government claim who fail to appreciate the new universal- Or is it disposed to all ow that part of the as belligerents.

Stop the WHOLE steal!

-N. Y. World.

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THE SPANISH REPLY.

Our ditpatches say that the reply of Spain has not been received by our Government, but its purport is very well known. It is an attempt to prove that the immense sacrifices of Spain in Cuba have been fruitless solely because the

On the whole, the position assumed by placating the Cubans by conceding most

We are inclined to think his position a perfectly logical one. Offering the olive branch to the Cubans in the form ofselfgovernment, he is in far better position to defy the United States than was his predecessor, who offered only the sword and torch as the alternative to abject surrender. He is in better position because the civilized world revolted against the methods of his predecessor, and will see in his an attempt to put government in Cuba on a reasonable basis.

But if the Cuban people are determined to be free, Senor Sagasta will fail as signally as did Canovas. He does not offer the Cubans freedom, but only a modification of the conditions of their present dependence upon Spain If they refuse this offer, if they continue to fight for absolute freedom, the situation will remain as American people believe that Spain re- ment of \$8,000,000 on this main line and of it has been, and in the long run our Gov- might give her a hint to quit thinking ernment will be compelled to take some about it. permit such a war to go on forever on the theory that a European Power has indefeasible rights in its colonies on this side of the Atlantic. The beginning of our own national history shows that we must always reject that theory, and uphold the antagonistic one that naturally and as a matter of right the Cubans have a right to govern themselves in complete inde-

We may not wish to go to war to establish this principle, and as a matter of fact Government, having regard for it and for doing as much as recognizing the Cubans

That would be interference, from the Spanish point of view, and would justify a declaration of War against the United States, but, in our opinion, our Government should not be guided by the wishes or the threats of Spain. If the men who have stood out for two years and a half against an army of 250,000 men are entitled to the rights of belligerents, these rights should certainly be accorded by the Government of a people which believes in popular government, no matter what the action of Spain may be.

Senor Sagasta may find that he has assumed too haughty an attitude. The peo ple of the United States are a peace-loving people, dreading war, but, nevertheless, about the last in the world whom it is safe to hector. They may hesitate to interfere in Cuba, for fear of doing wrong; they will not hesitate for a moment for fear of anything Spain may do, and may act more hastily than they would otherwise have done because of Spain's provocative attitude.-Times-Un ion and Citizen.

CHARACTERISTIC OF THE SOUTH.

The St. Louis Repuclic says, among other things concerning the South:

and more terrible than that of flood and you to examine into this offer. s orm. The cry of yellow fever in the apply, stating position, capability and references, to THE COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE.

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She has but to leave Cuba alone and we'll do the same for her. We are not aggressive, but progressive in the fullest ANDsense of the term, and as peaceful. Spain

years, ever since her home influence in commerce began to decline. To wrest the island from her would be making her poor indeed. Judging by the determination of the Cuban insurgents, she will have to indure what she cannot cure, just as she has done many a time before.—News.

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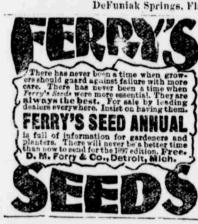
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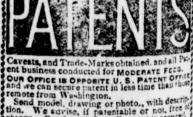
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